

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1975-1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

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The Eastern Progress

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16 Pages

Possible solutions underway

High, unexpected fall enrollment causes severe housing shortage

BY LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

An "over-capacity in original dorm assignments" has put many students in three to a room dorms this semester, according to Jim Hutchinson, Director of Men's Housing.

If the tripling of students in the rooms becomes permanent it is possible that those students will receive refunds on their dorm rentals. This possibility was recommended by Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Myers to President Robert Martin, who might authorize it.

Dr. Martin said the University will ask for approval from the Council on Public Higher Education and the State Legislature for permission to sell revenue bonds for the financing of a new dormitory, cafeteria, and natatorium adjacent to Telford Hall.

Although the construction of any new dormitory depends on getting the necessary approval, Martin said he hopes it can be done.

Because of the shortage of rooms, students who will be 21 in the fall semester may obtain permission from the Dean of Men or Women to reside off campus.

It is hoped that permitting students who will be 21 during the semester will ease the problem. Last year there were 1,030 students 21 or older residing on campus, Myers said.

This year no private rooms are allowed due to the shortage.

Student Association president Jim Murphy said the Student Senate will not make any proposals on the situation for two or three weeks, when Hutchinson said "everything should settle down." Hutchinson said that Housing will "try its best" to find somewhere else for the third person in tripled rooms to stay. He said that his office has been working day and night to try and "get things settled down."

Myers sent letters to students expected to be tripled early this month. The letters explained to them Eastern's increasing enrollment and urged their cooperation in assigning them three-to-a-room "on a temporary basis."

Total enrollment for the fall semester has exceeded 13,000 and 7,094 students are presently residing on campus. Of this figure, 4,184 are women and 2,910 are men.

Myers said an "unknown" number of students reside off campus that would be eligible to live on campus if they are full-time students.

The University provides a total of 3,174 rooms and 6,349 beds, with Beckham Hall accounting for the odd number of beds.

Mattox, O'Donnell, Keene, and Todd and Dupree Halls have three beds to a room. Almost all rooms in Mattox and O'Donnell are triple rooms and two floors in Todd and Dupree each have tripled room assignments.

Students feel lack of space only problem

BY LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

Almost all students living three to a room say they see no real problems in their dorm residence, other than space requirements.

John Brown, resident director in Dupree Hall, said, "The students are being real nice about it. Even the parents have accepted it well (and) it surprised me they accepted it as well as they did."

Dupree Hall has only two floors that are tripled.

Sharon Coppock, a graduate assistant in Martin Hall, had a different point of view. "We've had some parents who seem to mind it (tripling) more than the kids."

"Some of the parents complained about their daughters living with blacks or foreign students," Ms. Coppock said. "Some of the students didn't want to share their space, so we've had complaints about that also."

Lisa Randolph, a Nursing major and Martin resident, is optimistic about the situation. "It gives me somebody else to talk to," she said.

John Mize and Ralph Suttle applied to be roommates in Mattox and they say their third roommate is conscious of it. "I think because he knows he is the third man, he feels uncomfortable here," Mize said.

In regard to showers or restroom

When the shortage became evident, Housing began tripling men's room assignments in Keene Hall. Five floors there are tripled with extra students residing on the thirteenth.

Burnam, Sullivan, Martin, and Case also have triple room assignments. The first three floors of Case and two floors in Combs have triple rooms.

Almost all of Martin Hall has triple rooms. The opening of Martin helped ease the housing crunch for women students but "won't completely satisfy the situation," according to Mabel Criswell, Director of Women's housing.

Estimates of the total enrollment increase here range from 500 to 1500. Dean of Admissions Charles Ambrose said an increase of 1500 is possible this year although "not likely."

An environmentalist at the Madison County Health Department said the flood of new bodies into the dorms would not present a health problem unless "adequate restroom facilities are not available."

Most students in triple rooms said they are having no problems with restroom facilities although many did say they are worried about "just being able to take a shower" when classes begin and many people must wake up at nearly the same time.

"Most of what we are doing is guesswork," Hutchinson said. "We are constantly taking people in and moving people out."

Hutchinson said this is because Housing does not know how many students will show up suddenly wanting rooms, the "walk-ons," or how many student that have applied for dorms will not show up, the "no-shows."

"Overall, our problem is not going to be all that great," Hutchinson said.

If there really are 7,094 students on campus, the Progress estimates that 45 percent of the total enrollment this year resides off campus. This figure was determined by subtracting the total number of students on campus from the estimated total enrollment (13,000) and dividing that figure by the total enrollment.

Many students residing off campus occupy apartments, mobile homes, additions to or conversions in houses, and even at least one hotel. One of the most frequent gripes students gave about off

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Photo by Rick Yen

Moving is no 'yolk'

It's no 'yolk'ing around for these two sophomore coeds as they wheel their needed supplies into Walters Hall in preparation for the start of the fall semester, they are Nikki

Marasa, a Law Enforcement Major from Louisville and Emily Mulcahy, a Richmond Recreation major.

Buses will transport students from coliseum to LEN complex

By JULIE HOYT
Staff Writer

Students began classes for the first time today in the new Law Enforcement Fire Science and Traffic Safety center. Located on Lancaster Avenue, the center was completed this summer. Buses will be provided for transporting students to the center. According to Robert E. Bagby, acting Chairman of the Department of Police Administration, a schedule has not been developed. The buses will run from the Alumni Coliseum to the center.

Parking facilities will be provided near the center for students driving cars, according to Robert W. Posey, dean of the Law Enforcement College. "There will be adequate parking for commuters and students on campus who use their own cars."

Currently, there is one completed lot providing parking space for approximately 160 cars. Another 380-car capacity lot is under construction and near-completion.

The four-story law enforcement center has several new educational facilities. The addition of new equipment has made possible changes and additions to the

course curriculum, as well as alterations in the instruction methods used in existing courses.

One such example is the Traffic Safety Laboratory. This facility includes a new driving range, complete with a skid pad and simulated hazard situations. Driver training machines, under the control of a master machine, will be used in the instruction of students enrolled in the driver training course.

"Driver training was offered in the Begley Building, but not with the facilities we have now," stated Posey. He went on to explain that the course, as taught previously, was not as complete as the new program. "Where we are now, the range is complete enough so the situation is pretty realistic."

Hazard situations constructed on the course include turning, stopping and starting on a grade. The skid pad simulates real-life situations when automobiles go out of control.

Additional equipment in the traffic laboratory is geared toward people already working in the law enforcement field. Officers are taught how to administer tests for alcohol using the breathalyzer. Safety and legal aspects of

traffic control situations are also stressed.

A minor is now being offered in criminalistics within the law enforcement college, along with a program in forensic science geared toward chemistry students. Because of the new criminalistics-forensic laboratory, new courses have been added.

Posey cited Introduction to Criminalistics (LEN 301) as an example of a course that will be improved because of the laboratory. "There will be an opportunity to demonstrate to the class here what we used to take them to Frankfort to see."

Located on the fourth floor of the law enforcement center, the new laboratory will be used to demonstrate fundamental procedures related to the analysis of criminal evidence. Photography is included because pictures are related to evidence, according to Posey. "Certain things are preserved better by photography than by other means."

The laboratory also includes a serology room used in blood analysis, an undergraduate research lab for individual student projects, and a toxicology room

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Angie Taylor...

First woman to serve on Board of Regents

BY DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Angie Taylor is the first woman to serve on the Board of Regents in the century of the school's existence.

She is also the only elected member now sitting on the Board, having won the Student Regent race last spring.

Her first major emphasis as Regent was on obtaining transportation for law enforcement students to the new complex. She launched a letter writing

campaign among the students requesting a bus service and submitted the results to President Robert R. Martin.

Martin announced at the Aug. 7 Board meeting that buses would be provided for LEN students, with scheduling problems to be worked out during the first few weeks of classes.

Taylor's impressions of her first two Board meetings are somewhat mixed. She said the Board members have been "extremely cordial," but that there is not

enough time for serious consideration of business due to the fact that the members do not receive the President's report until immediately before the meeting convenes.

Her background in student politics is based mainly in the Women's Inter-dormitory Board. She served as its president in 1974-75 and was president of Keith Hall the prior year.

While president of Women's Inter-

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'If a person is convicted of selling drugs... they're going to prison' says Chenault

Confinement more effective deterrent

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

"If a person is convicted of selling drugs to an undercover narcotics agent...they're going to prison."

Madison County Circuit Judge James S. Chenault feels the actual physical confinement involved in serving a prison sentence is a more effective deterrent to continued criminal action than liberal probation on trafficking convictions.

Each case is unique, according to Chenault, and there are no absolutes. But his approach to trafficking convictions over the past five years has become more "confinement oriented." This approach applies to first offenders, as well as repeaters.

People involved in selling drugs view it as "playing a game," Chenault said. "Getting caught is part of the game and when it results in probation, it makes the offender think he just has to be more careful."

For this reason, Chenault has adopted a rule when dealing with trafficking offenders. "If a person is convicted of selling to an undercover narcotics agent, he has demonstrated that, first, he has a reputation for dealing in the substance and, second, he is dealing in drugs if he is willing to sell to a stranger."

Chenault believes the drug problem is different from any other form of criminal activity and feels that often those involved in criminal acts are also involved in drugs.

Chenault's comments come in the wake of the arrests this summer of four students who were charged with unlawful traffic in a controlled substance.

Two of the four, Herbert J. Woodruff and Terry Lee Gronburg, were each sentenced to serve one year in the Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange. Both were released after serving 30-60 days and placed on three years probation. The remaining two are awaiting trial.

The practice of granting probation

after a person has served one or two months is called "shock probation." Chenault said the theory of the practice is that the initial shock of being in prison would cause the offender to be less likely to commit the offense again.

He said it is questionable whether "shock probation" is valid in criminal rehabilitation.

On campus, drug cases are handled on an individualized basis according to certain general rules. Initially, a report is filed with the Office of Student Affairs, alleging a student's use or possession of drugs.

The office conducts an investigation during which the student is informed of the charges against him or her and of the proceedings he or she faces.

The case is then taken before the Student Disciplinary Board, composed of faculty members; administrators and two students. The student members do not have voting privileges in deciding the case.

If the Board votes for a conviction, the

sanction can be a reprimand, social probation, dated or undated suspension or expulsion.

Any student charged with a drug offense has the same rights given the defendant in any court proceeding: the right to counsel, facing his or her accusers and due process.

If the student chooses, he or she may withdraw from school before the disciplinary hearing. When such a choice is made, or if the Board suspends or expels the student, there is no guarantee of readmission.

President Robert R. Martin stated recently that people who are convicted of trafficking in drugs are not welcome here. He feels that anyone trying to "make their way by selling drugs" has no place at Eastern.

Donald Smith, assistant dean of students who handles most of the drug cases on campus, said "Drug offenses are violations of both the law and university rules. Offenders must answer to both."



Photo by Rick Yen

Pooped from paperwork

One of the first lessons to be learned for an incoming freshman is the procedure for registration and for Jody Dimit, a Law Enforcement

major from Marietta, Ohio, this means a long bout with forms and a possible case of writers cramp.

Attention Progress staff

There will be a meeting of all editors and staff writers today in the Progress office at 4:30. Any student interested in working for the Progress should attend this meeting. This will be an important organizational session, so please be there. The Progress office is located on the fourth floor of the Jones Building.

In the future, staff meetings will be

held each week on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the office. Interested students are always welcome to join the staff.

A student need not be a journalism major to work for the Progress. The newspaper needs bright, creative students who are concerned about the campus and student life at the University. Be a part of a vital activity on campus; get involved in the Progress.

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Editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, August 28, 1975

The Welfare State: 'the brink of insolvency'?

It is usually very boring to hear arguments against the welfare state. Critics of welfare, as do most critics of school busing to achieve racial integration, more often than not provide empty arguments which suggest no alternative for improvement and serve sometimes as disguises for philosophies opposed to the basic principles of freedom, liberty and equality of opportunity that form the basis of such programs as welfare and busing.

That is why it is so refreshing to hear a voice cry out, almost from the wilderness, that admits problems and the necessity of solutions, yet has a well enough understanding of a situation to perceive drawbacks and disadvantages. In other words, it's nice for a change to hear from Someone Who Knows.

Caspar W. Weinberger, until a few weeks ago the secretary of health, education and welfare, delivered in July an address before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco and reprinted in the August 17 Sunday Louisville Courier-Journal & Times. A shortened version of the speech also appeared in the August 18 edition of Newsweek magazine.

Perhaps more than any other person in America, Caspar Weinberger is qualified to speak about the welfare state. As director for two years of the largest conglomerate of bureaucratic machinery in this country, Weinberger had the opportunity to observe first-hand the workings of the

benevolent monster we call welfare.

The uncontrolled growth of the welfare state, says Weinberger, "is quite literally threatening to bring us to national insolvency." The rampage of the welfare state, he says, is steadily diminishing individual liberty at the expense of "egalitarian tyranny."

"If social programs continue growing for the next two decades at the same pace they have in the last two, we will spend more than half of our whole gross national product for domestic social programs alone by the year 2000.

"Should that day ever come, half of the American people will be working to support the other half," says Weinberger. A very frightening view of the future, indeed, especially if one expects to be on the paying side of the fence.

Weinberger maintains that such a development would mean the end of the free en-

terprise, capitalistic economy we now have by the destruction of incentive. With no incentive, industrial growth will decline, jobs will be lost, revenues will shrink and the open arms of the welfare state will be waiting. Eventually, "we will have destroyed, by inaction, the system that has brought more benefits to more people at home and throughout the world than any other system since recorded history began," says Weinberger.

The fiscal woes of New York City are an example of Things To Come and Things Already Here, according to Weinberger.

"It is...the propensity of welfare states to spend beyond their means, leaving the day of fiscal reckoning to another generation. The news today is that we are that other generation."

A new approach is needed to welfare, says Weinberger, one that 1) "would treat equally everyone actually in need," 2)

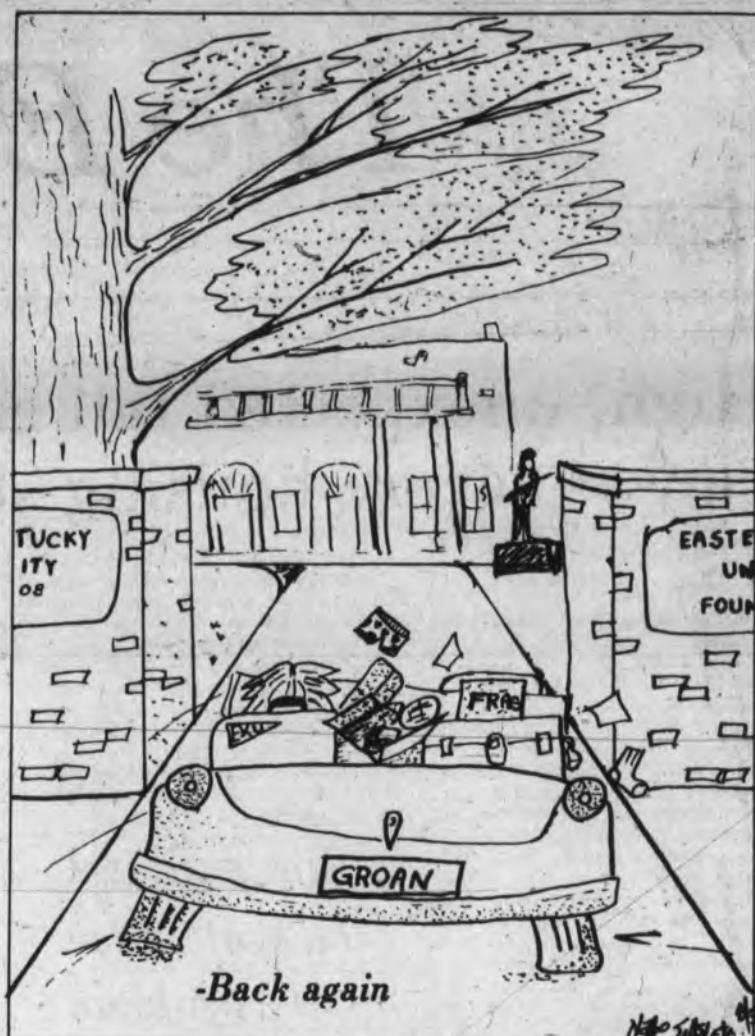
provide realistic incentives to work and eventually become independent and 3) eliminate the social engineering tendency of the welfare state, or the desire to manipulate the personal lives of welfare recipients.

The irony of the first point is obvious. In the name of equality, we have erected a system that creates more inequality. We have traded a society of Haves and Have Nots for one of Those Who Pay and Those Who Do Not.

The key to Weinberger's thesis is that the principles and philosophies underlying the welfare state, that is, equal opportunity and humanitarianism, are not being questioned. What has been found lacking is the system we have devised to do the job. In this case, the American consciousness has developed more rapidly than our capacity for solving the problems.

Part of the solution, says Weinberger, is for Congress to stop using social programs for political vote-bait and draw the line on spending. Equally necessary is a welfare system that does what it is supposed to do: provide for those in our society who cannot provide for themselves and at the same time work toward eliminating those factors which create the need for welfare including illiteracy, discrimination and unemployment.

At a time when our government so badly needs clear heads on responsible administrators, it is particularly sad we are losing such a man as Caspar Weinberger.



-Back again

A single promise

This is the traditional back-to-school editorial. In it, the Progress traditionally lauds the return to school, encourages everyone to "commit themselves to responsible goals in the coming year" or some other such claptrap and boasts that the Progress will this year be "really different," i.e. better. Ho-hum.

We decline the opportunity to offer you any pretensions about what to expect from the Progress this year. We make no promises, save one: to do the best job possible.

If you're looking for intellectual muzak on the editorial page this year, we sincerely hope you will be greatly disappointed. But we also hope you will provide some of the input. By making use of the guest opinion forum and the

letters-to-the-editor, you can get said what perhaps no one else (including the Progress) is saying.

We expect no less of the administration this year than they expect from us: honesty, openness, cooperation and respect. It is sometimes difficult to take seriously administration criticisms of our accuracy when officials are less than candid and explicit oftentimes with our reporters.

We think what the faculty has to say about an issue is just as important as what we, the student body or the administration has to say and we hope the faculty will make use of the opinion forums.

The Progress cannot possibly know everything that is going on at the campus at any given time. We can however, know a lot more of what's going on if you will let us know what you know.

Opponents have had their chance to stop ERA

"There is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time has come," someone once said. Nice prose, but not a dictum that always holds true, we suspect. The current drive for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and the formidable opposition movement is an excellent example of an idea whose time has come, yet seems to lack the power to bring itself about.

Kentucky is faced with the distinct possibility of becoming the third state to rescind its 1972 ratification of the ERA. Tennessee and Nebraska have already gone back on their word and are now engaged in disputes over the legality of such action. Including the two doubtfuls, 34 states have ratified the amendment. Thirty-eight are needed for the ERA to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

This summer, a legislative committee met in Frankfort to

hear arguments on the rescission pro and con. The committee is to formulate some kind of recommendation to the entire General Assembly when it convenes in January.

Aside from the fact that Kentucky may not legally be able to take back its ratification, what seems most odd about this affair is that ERA opponents, led by Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Stop ERA, had their chance in 1972 to prevent ratification in Kentucky. Now, they have demanded and received a second hearing, something we doubt pro-ERA folks would have been given had the General Assembly denied ratification in 1972.

The question, at least for Kentucky, is moot, for woman's sake. Congress has paid no attention to rescissions in the past and the state Court of Appeals, the highest court in Kentucky, has said the

ratification must stick.

It would seem the anti-ERA forces have somehow determined they have more hope of stopping ratification by getting as many states as possible to rescind rather than concentrating on states where ratification has yet been decided.

The upcoming General Assembly should refuse to consider proposals for rescission. The Court of Appeals ruling should stand firm. If anti-ERA forces are as strong as they claim, they can get what they want through established processes instead of complicating the issue with talk of rescission that has absolutely no legal basis.

It is embarrassing enough that this is the year 1975 and that in America, women are second-class citizens under the law. Even more embarrassing, to the point of being unbearable,

would be for this country to come so close to establishing some semblance of sexual equality and then lose it to elements in our society who would have us remain in the 18th century.

Anti-ERA groups are distorting the truth, propagandizing and appealing to the emotions of the public in their efforts to preserve a sexist society. Among other things, they say the ERA would: force women to fight in combat, force both sexes to share public facilities, force women to do manual labor, relieve men of responsibilities for family support, forcing women to leave their children and work to support the family and thus destroying the nuclear family, the established order, the American Way, the cosmos.

There is one word which sums up the arguments against the ERA, but our editorial policy

does not allow its use.

Among the things which ERA ratification will insure are: elimination of sexual barriers that prevent able-bodied women from doing whatever type of work they want, legal barriers which deny women such rights as the ability to get bank credit, get loans, go into business for themselves and so on. At present, these things are privileges, sexual privileges which should not exist.

The ERA would not end a

father's responsibilities to his family. It would simply make an income-earning mother just as responsible.

The ERA would not force women to do anything. It would allow them to do a lot of things they now cannot.

We need the ERA, all of us; not just men and women who realize the necessity of sexual equality, but also those of us who will benefit from the ERA's ratification whether we like it or not.

Progress Letters Policy

Anyone in the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before the date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
EKU
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Any interested student is welcome to join the staff of The Eastern Progress. Presently, staff meetings are held each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Progress office, located on the fourth floor, Jones Building. Anyone wishing to join the staff need simply attend a staff meeting for details.

Jobs and college: Paradox of the Seventies

We find ourselves caught in the middle of one of the greatest paradoxes of the seventies. Hundreds of students graduate each year from this institution, and others just like it only to find they cannot get jobs in the areas for which they were trained. So, they end up frying hamburgers or digging ditches, things one can do without a diploma.

We seem to be a nation of two extremes: one that has little or no education and cannot support themselves, the other which is over-educated and cannot find the jobs for which they spent years of their life preparing. Where is the happy medium?

All over the country this month and next, college enrollments are skyrocketing. Economists and educators alike

attribute a great deal of the increase to the unavailability of jobs. Yet from a strictly materialistic perspective, some of us are obviously wasting our time. What, it seems appropriate to ask, has gone wrong?

The answers do not jump out of the air at us. Vocational education was designed to help solve part of the problem, but is

still too early to accurately judge its effectiveness. Career education is a new development which sounds encouraging. In any event, some re-thinking is in order about the goals of a college education, the real value of a diploma, the catch-22's inherent in our employment system and what we propose to do about such problems for the sake of future graduates.

'Nashville' review

American Dream turned nightmare

BY CAROL POLSGROVE
Guest Writer

In Robert Altman's latest film, "Nashville," the American Dream has turned into a nightmare.

The American Dream. Success. Fame. Money. Power. Sex. Making it.

A tousled country girl rides into Nashville in a pickup truck. She wants to be a singer.

A politician sends his loud-speaker van and his soft-spoken PR man to Nashville. He wants to be president.

They want to make it.

Like Barbara Jean, the top-of-the-charts sweetheart of Nashville.

Barbara Jean has made it. She is not the only one in

"Nashville" who has made it. A middle-aged male singer shares the top of the country charts with her. But he is mainly a foil, piling beside the powerful mythic figure of Barbara Jean, Altman's symbol of the American Dream.

With her trailing white dresses and her shattered mind, Barbara Jean symbolizes the basic innocence of the American Dream of Success. Innocence—not the absence of guilt, but the absence of knowledge, of wisdom. The innocent belief that if you have fame, money, power... you will be happy.

Barbara Jean is the most unhappy person in a film crowded with unhappy people. They jostle together, these

unhappy people—a shifting mass of energy, isolated particles bouncing off each other like electrons. Hitting, missing, never engaging. There is little love in "Nashville." Little love and much confusion—mammoth traffic jams, unruly crowds, the clamor of voices.

Yet by the end, 24 individual characters have emerged from the crowd with surprising clarity, among them a vacuous young musician who prefers conquests in bed to conquests on the stage, a groupie from California who prefers conquests in bed to anything else; a soldier who follows Barbara Jean, adoring her from afar, and a BBC reporter who follows everyone, struggling to capture in words what Altman is conveying in words and music

and images—the mood of America.

By the end, all of these characters have become unified in their disunity, drawn together by their shared confusion, ambivalence, despair, hope.

As the film ends, there's blood on the stage, but the people are singing. In a blind refusal to accept the destruction of the American Dream, their voices join in the last song—"You may say that I ain't free, but it don't matter to me."

It is a powerful conclusion to a powerful film.

Center Board
Supplement

Watch for a complete run down on the University Center Board's entertainment plans in a Center Board Supplement which will appear in an upcoming issue of the Progress.



The critically acclaimed "Give 'em Hell Harry!" will feature Ed Nelson as the late former President Harry S. Truman in Brock Auditorium, on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

"Give 'em Hell Harry!" is free to all full-time students and Center Board activity card holders. Admission is \$2 for all others.

Coming Up

Singer-composer-songwriter Harry Chapin and his haunting ballads will be back on campus for a return-return engagement on Sept. 17. The concert in Alumni Coliseum will also feature Harry's brother, Tom Chapin.

Tickets go on sale next week and will be available only at the information desk of the Powell Building. Prices will be \$2 for students and card holders, all other including at the door, \$4.



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'Advisor, father confessor' Ombudsman hears problems

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

"Ombudsman" may be lacking in many students' vocabulary, but it could be a service to students if it becomes a familiar word.

According to Sybil Waldrop, newly appointed ombudsman and assistant professor in elementary education, the person appointed "listens to students who want to bring problems to someone who can intercede from a higher level or take the problem to the proper channels."

Waldrop explained possible problems that she might face may deal with housing, parking, dorm hours, off campus living, concern over professors who are ineffective, grades, etc.

Jack Callendar, former ombudsman, added to this list problems that he faced during his tenure. He said conflicts with teachers, class misunderstandings, and some "test cases" were brought before him last year.

Father confessor

By test cases, he said some students purposely did something, like keeping a bike in their room to see if they could get away with it, but failed. Then they brought it to his attention.

Waldrop said, "If a student comes to me, I would ask for information or locate the appropriate people to find out why the university feels it is necessary to do things the way they are done, and then would convey the accurate information to the student."

Callendar explained the job as a combination role—"advisor, arbitrator, father confessor." He said, "The ombudsman is supposed to be a good listener, someone who tries to be sympathetic and at the same time realistic, and someone who will be fair to both student and administrator."

The service was used quite frequently last year, said Callendar. He said he received approximately 70 cases. He said in some instances people felt they were dealt an injustice and simply needed someone who could track it down, and get the facts straight and the problem resolved.

Waldrop, who received her doctorate at North Texas State University, and has taught there and at South Eastern State College in Oklahoma, has been at the university for five years.

She teaches all graduate courses; among them is the History and Philosophy of Early Childhood Education, and an extension course in language arts in Louisville, and also supervises over student teachers.

Job passed around

Although she did much travelling before, she will now be stationary by supervising student teaching at Model Laboratory, and the Telford Center.

She explained the position of ombudsman is passed around to the various colleges from year to year. Names are submitted from different departments and the persons are interviewed by the student regent. She was asked if she would accept the position by the dean of the

education department.

Ombudsman is a one year appointment and releases the professor from one course load, Waldrop said.

Waldrop said two problems have been voiced to her already, the dormitory situation of three students to a room, and the inconvenience faced by women since Martin Hall was changed from a men's dormitory to women's dormitory—open showers, and other bathroom facilities.

Appointments made

Although the ombudsman is only required to be in his or her office two hours a day, the office is open four hours at which time the secretary is available to set up appointments. Waldrop said she would be in the office from 1 to 3 p.m., and the office is open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

She added that she could be found in Combs 205 at other designated office hours, and her home telephone number is 623-5816. The ombudsman's office is located in the Powell building between the Student Association office and the Student Activities office.

According to Callendar, the office "serves a real purpose." In several instances, you do need a middle man to consult with both sides," he said.



Staff photo by Rick Yeh

Bumpin' Buddies

Getting into the spirit of a new school year may be difficult when it comes to studying and attending class but for Shirley Stamper, a sophomore medical technology major of Lexington, and Henry Smith, a graduate student from Richmond, there's nothing better than good music to get a person in the right frame of mind.

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Carroll dedicates LEN center, tells citizens to help fight crime

BY DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Gov. Julian Carroll delivered the dedication address for the new \$6.5 million Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center Aug. 7 calling for every Kentuckian to "join in the conquest of crime."

"Reverence of the law should become the political heritage and religion of our nation," Carroll said, and added that the state is fortunate to "dedicate these facilities at a time when they are so needed."

Carroll said that serious crime rose 22 per cent in the state last year and the help of every Commonwealth citizen is needed to combat the problem.

He said that more than 92,000 major crimes were reported in Kentucky in 1974. "This means that nearly one out of 25 Kentuckians were victims of one or more" major crimes last year.

"Kentucky's part of the high crime legacy is part of our heritage in which we have no pride," he said. "Law enforcement cannot carry the burden alone."

He recommended several practices for citizens to use to combat crime, including crime reporting, fraud control, personal defense security systems, identification of possessions and neighborhood alerts.

In reference to the center, Carroll commended Eastern, the law enforcement staff and the taxpayers for their willingness to work for the project and pay the bills.

The center, encompassing 40 acres, includes a four-story main building, an auditorium, a driving facility, a fitness center,

an aquatic training tank, a pistol range, a lake, cafeteria and library.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, traced the development of the law enforcement program here.

He said that in ten years, the program has grown from a part-time faculty member meeting with 47 students to 20 academic programs and 2,200 majors.

Rowlett also spoke for the four honorees, for whom the

main facilities were named. They are Henry Stratton, Pikeville, president of the Kentucky Bar Association and member of the Board of Regents, for whom the main building is named; Robert W. Posey, dean of the College of Law Enforcement, for whom the auditorium is named; Robert Clark Stone, commissioner of the State Bureau of Training, for whom the fitness center is named; and L. Leach, former director of the Traffic Safety Institute, for whom the driving area is named.

Fire Prevention and Control Department offers statewide studies for certification

BY DIANA TAYLOR
The new Department of Fire

Prevention and Control, part of the College of Law Enforcement, is offering three new curricula this fall at Owensboro, Lexington, Ft. Knox, Berea and Richmond.

The curricula are a response to the need for certification program, the developing the technical skills associate of arts and bachelor of education required in today's fire service.

F. Dale Cozad, department chairman, said the program is being taken to several areas in the state to reach as many firefighters as possible.

Cozad said the baccalaureate is the only four-year program in the fire prevention and control in the state and one of only seven in the nation.

This study can lead to careers in fire departments, fire insurance companies, fire marshals' offices, security forces, teaching, construction firms and agencies supervising building codes and safety regulations, Cozad said.

"The training is a vital

He is especially interested in the department's two plus two plan under which students completing two years of training at junior and community colleges may come to Eastern and complete requirements for the BS in fire prevention and control in their junior and senior years.

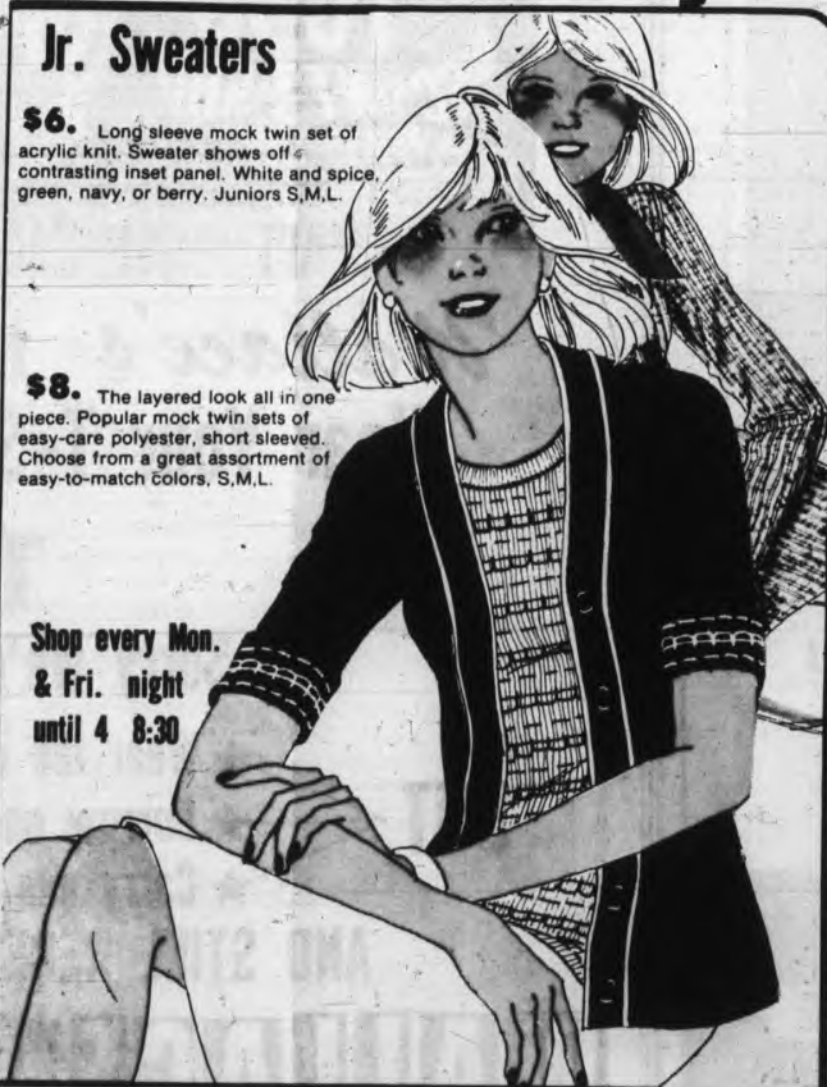
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Newsbriefs: LEN association offers varied activities

"News Briefs" is a service The Eastern Progress offers the different organizations on campus. It centers on activities of the organizations as they happen with the purpose of letting members of the organizations and Progress readers know what is going on.

Please send or call any information concerning your group or organization to the Organizations Reporter. Call 623-3104 or send information to The Eastern Progress, Wayne Boblitt—Organizations Reporter.

Marching maroons

Any student who played an instrument in a high school band is invited to inquire about membership in the Marching Maroons for the fall semester. Openings exist for all instruments, especially trombone and baritone.

One hour credit is available for participation. Interested students should contact Dr. Hartwell, Foster 111 or phone 3163, at the very earliest convenience so they can be fitted for the new Maroons uniform.

LEN association

All law enforcement students are invited to join the Association of Law Enforcement, a career oriented organization designed to enhance students' knowledge in the criminal justice field. This enhancement is done by a combination of social and educational events throughout the school year.

Activities for the 1975-1976 year include guest speakers, movies, car washes, LEN Blood Drive, Cancer Drive, Fall and Spring socials, activities fair, Career Day, field trips to Blackburn Correctional Complex and the Kentucky State Police Crime Lab, bowling leagues, and a Fall banquet (guest speaker to be Ronald G. Lynch, organizer and planner of the Lakewood Police Department). The Association's initiation fees and dues are minimal, even though it is the largest departmental organization on campus. Membership is limited to any

law enforcement major or minor whether full or part-time and to students in the criminal justice graduate program or related fields. The Association has no age, sex, or academic requirements.

The first meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, in the Jagers Conference Room, Powell Building.

JOU 303

A meeting will be held Tuesday night, Sept. 2, for JOU 303 students, Milestone section. Students are to report to the Milestone office, 4th floor Jones Building, at 7:30.

Newman Center

The Newman Center will hold a meeting for new students Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 5:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), formerly the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, will be offered Nov. 1, 1975, and Jan. 21, Mar. 27, and July 10, 1976, at the University of Kentucky.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin are available from the Office of the Dean, ECU College of Business.

Newman picnic

The Newman Center will hold a picnic Sunday, Aug. 31, at Camp Andrew Jackson. Cars will be leaving the center at 1:30 p.m.

Men's interdorm

Men's Interdorm officers will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 3, in Room A, Powell.

Little Colonels

The Little Colonels drill team will hold a clinic for returning and new members at 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday (Sept. 2-4) in front of Alumni Coliseum. Girls desiring to try out for

this performing and service group should attend the clinic sessions. Tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.

Football tickets

Season football tickets for student spouses may be purchased in the Athletic Tickets Office, Alumni Coliseum. Tickets for the 5-game home schedule beginning Sept. 6, are \$7.50.

Meeting rooms

All weekly or monthly meeting rooms for student organizations must be rescheduled for the fall semester. Meeting rooms may be scheduled through the Office of Student Activities and Organizations (OSOA) in the Powell Building.

No classes

Monday, Sept. 1, is Labor Day. Classes will not meet and offices will be closed. Regular schedule resumes at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Symphony

Fall openings exist in the strings section of the E. K. U. Symphony Orchestra. Any qualified student is welcome to join, both music majors and non-majors.

The Symphony Orchestra (MUS 235 UW) meets TT 3:30-5:30. Interested students are asked to attend the first meeting today in Foster 100 at 3:30 or to contact Mr. Earl Thomas at 3266.

Academic credit is available to any student who participates in the orchestra.

Oratorio Chorus

Students are invited to register for membership in the Oratorio Chorus (MUS 225 E-1), Concert Choir (MUS 225 T), Women's Chorale (MUS 225 E-2), and University Singers (MUS 226 G).

Academic credit is available for participation in each of these ensembles which are open to students in all majors.

Graduate students may register at the 600 level.

Singers will be accepted through registration week. All classes meet in Foster 300. For further information, contact Dr. Wehr, Foster 308, or phone 4843 or 623-8120.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a "welcome-back" party tonight at 6:30. Admission is free, and refresh-

ments and entertainment will be provided.

The B. S. U. will hold encounter programs each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A lunch encounter in the Powell cafeteria will take place each Wednesday at 11:45 a.m.

Bible studies will be held each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and choir practice each Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The dates for the B. S. U. retreat convention, co-

feehouses, choir trips, and other social activities will be publicized as each occurs during the year.

SED 540

A special evening course designed for students and the public is being offered this fall to develop communication skills in dealing with persons with impaired hearing. The course (SED 540) is offered by the Department

of Special Education and Rehabilitation. For further details, phone 3938 or 4442. The course meets from 6 to 8:30 on Mondays in room 233, Wallace Building.

credit is available for those who register now.

Anyone wishing to sing should contact Dr. Wehr at 4843 or 623-8120.

Wesley foundation

The Wesley Foundation invites all students to a "get-acquainted" party tonight at 7:00. Admission is free, and refreshments will be provided. Rap Hour will be held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Worship Thru Sharing will be on Sundays at 7 p.m.

A time and date for the Wesley Singers practice will be announced later.

Chorus

Membership in the Oratorio Chorus will remain open through Oct. 6. The University-civic chorus (limited to 150 singers) is preparing for its 44th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 14. Rehearsals will be held each Monday at 7 p.m. in Foster 300 beginning Sept. 15. Academic



Membership in the Oratorio Chorus will remain open through Oct. 6. The choral schedule for the fall is: Concert Choir—TT, 2:15; University

Singers—MW every Friday, 2:15; Women's Chorale—6 p.m., Tuesdays; Oratorio Chorus—7 p.m., Mondays.

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Student organizations make up total educational experience

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

Student organizations help complete a student's total education by providing not only fun for individuals, but also a feeling of belonging, one of the most intimate of needs.

Eastern offers a variety of student organizations ranging from service organizations to interest groups. In the student handbook, the different organizations have been divided into nine categories: honor societies, departmental organizations, religious organizations, activity organizations, service organizations, social fraternities, social sororities, interest groups, and class organizations.

Honor societies are for students who are outstanding in their respective fields. Most honor societies are based upon the person's field of interest. A few such as CWENS for sophomore women and Kappa Iota Epsilon for sophomore men honor students in the different classes.

Most honor societies require a certain grade point to enter them, and all have a criteria for

their perspective members to meet.

Most departmental organizations require only an interest in a particular field, but some do restrict their membership to students in that field. Some require a certain class standing and at least an average grade point.

Examples of the departmental organizations include the Home Economics Club, the Association of Student Nurses, Association of Law Enforcement, and the University Players.

To be classified as a religious organization, a group must relate with a church group or be associated with religious endeavors. Interested students may join any religious group with the exception of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

To become a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, one must be a male student who has taken an active part in athletics during his life.

Activity organizations concern students' interests which are not religious or departmental. One should check the requirements of each before he

or she joins. Some, such as the Progress and the Milestone, are open to any interested student.

A tryout period is required for some, however, such as the Dance theater, and a few are opened only to those who meet an eligibility requirement, such as the Veterans' Club.

Different service organizations offer themselves to students who enjoy giving their time and talents in serving the community. To join some groups, such as the Men's and Women's Inter-dormitory Councils, a student must be elected by popular vote.

Most service organizations, however, are opened to all interested students, but final membership may depend upon the amount of service performed by the individual during a trial period.

Social fraternities and sororities provide their members friendship and family-like settings in which to live. The various functions these groups perform help to relieve the boredom of the members while providing

(Continued on Page 7)

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Senator evaluates nation for summer grads

BY T.G. MOORE
Editor

U.S. Sen. Walter (D) Huddleston told the graduates at summer commencement here Aug. 7 "whatever we want our country to become it will likely become." The senior senator from Kentucky delivered the main address in a twilight ceremony from the Van Puersem Pavilion.

Before receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University Huddleston told the 659 graduates the Bicentennial year was a good time for "reassessment and reevaluation of how good our stewardship of the American dream and ideals has been."

Although America is "unique among nations," Huddleston said, "just a cursory glance at conditions today is enough to convince almost anyone that the going has been and continues to be rough."

Huddleston acknowledged the military strength of the U.S., but questioned the further escalation of the arms race between world superpowers. "The true test of a great nation," he said "is its ability to use that strength to de-escalate

the arms race and reduce tension and conflict that can lead to nuclear holocaust."

Referring indirectly to the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II), Huddleston said he felt the Soviet Union "will exploit every opening they can." He suggested tough guidelines and provisions for the mutual monitoring of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms production.

Turning attention to national affairs, Huddleston focused on the controversy currently surrounding the Central Intelligence Agency. "I do not subscribe to the view that the CIA or any other American institution should be exempt from criticism and review," he said.

Huddleston did, however, charge government officials and the press with "reckless and irresponsible release of unsubstantiated information" regarding CIA activities.

"I am convinced that when these investigations (of CIA) are done, we will continue to have the best intelligence gathering capability in the world-- and one that stays within the boundaries of what is right and proper," he said.

Another test of the greatness of America, Huddleston said, was the near-impeachment and eventual resignation of former President Richard Nixon.

"Some people predicted we could not survive the impeachment of a President. It never came to that, but is there anyone now who doubts that we could survive such a process, or that we are not a better country for having exposed the 'cancer growing on the Presidency'?" Huddleston said, borrowing a phrase from former White House counsel and convicted Watergate figure John Dean.

Huddleston praised the capacity of Americans to change and to recognize shifts in priorities and needs. "If Vietnam taught us anything, it should have taught us that conditions change and our commitments and obligations likewise change. Our inability to recognize those changing conditions and responsibilities led to that long and torturous entanglement that cost us so dearly."

The use of energy and other natural resources were cited by Huddleston as critical issues that will test America's ability to survive. "Unless we as in-

dividuals are willing to make sacrifices," he said, "we will face an ever-worsening energy crunch until we no longer have a choice, and government will finally have to impose restrictions on energy utilization."

Calling for improvement in existing social programs in America, the senator asked "As a nation, are we great if our Gross National Product soars while millions are unemployed, underfed, or without adequate health care?"

Huddleston also said he wants a continuation of U.S. foreign aid. "In spite of those who now call for us to turn inward, we still are the only hope for millions of less fortunate and it would be a tragedy for us to turn our backs."

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were awarded to Sen. Huddleston and Circuit Judge James S. Chenault of Richmond by University President Robert Martin.

Among the graduates

receiving bachelor's degrees at the 68th summer commencement eleven graduated with "high distinction." They are:

Deborah Reed Centers, Cincinnati; Paul Randall Collins, Sassafras, Ky.; Jesse Conley, Belfry, Ky.; Deland Dwight Cope, Cincinnati; Marybeth Campbell Huffman, Richmond; Susan Elaine Jacobs, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Michelle Lynn Lorette, Eminence; Karen Michele Mason, Richmond; Henry Hall Murray, Titusville, Fla.; Hubert N. Pack, Paintsville, and Betty P. Unseld, Richmond.

Two students graduated with "high distinction" from the two-year, associate of arts program: James Harvey Evans, Frankfort and Leroy Powers Faulconer of London.

Eleven graduates received their bachelor's degrees "with distinction." They are Samuel E. Begley, London; Morris Alan Drake, Stanton; Carla Vaughn

(Continued on Page 7)

Board approves nursing policy

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

The Board of Regents unanimously approved a proposal during their Aug. 7 meeting from the College of Allied Health and Nursing regarding admission and readmission to the school of nursing.

The approval came after President Robert Martin's report on the statutory requirements for the nursing program. Martin stated that the requirements must be met in order to maintain accreditation by the Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration.

The state statutes concerned with nursing standards basically require "substantial judgment and skill, good moral character and good physical and mental health," on

the part of the nursing applicant.

Martin's report read, "The College of Allied Health and Nursing, as a prerequisite to being admitted to the nursing program, should make it clear to the student that satisfaction of academic requirements alone will not entitle the student to continue in the program..."

The adopted proposal includes conditions for being admitted or readmitted to the college based on the statutory requirements. One provision is agreement by the student to being tested by the University Counseling Center on the University psychiatrist, if it is requested by the director of the student's program.

The results of the tests would be made available to the director, dean of the college and, if necessary, a review

committee of the college.

Martin was authorized to name the review committee members, after approval of its establishment was given by the Board.

The Board also approved a deed, making land available without cost to the city and county for the construction of a building to house an ambulance.

The building will be located next to the fire station near the dairy facilities. The deed will be executed only when building plans have been approved, according to Martin's report.

Such a land transfer must also be approved by the Commissioner of the Executive Department for Finance and Administration and the Governor.

Authority was given to Martin to hire an architect to design a new \$242,500 indoor tennis facility. Provisions for the facility were approved with the annual budget.

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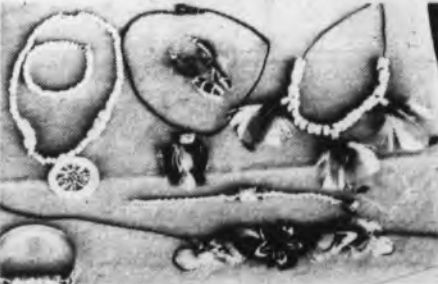


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Milestone picture schedule

Milestone pictures will be made in Conference Room "F", Sept. 2 through Sept. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Friday's only, pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no charge for pictures made for the Milestone. All full time students will receive a copy of the yearbook, the cost of which is included in registration fees. If personal prints are desired, they will be made available on a fee basis.

Senior pictures will be made first this year, as pictures are needed for job applications.

Date	Day	Last Name
September 2	Tuesday	A through E
September 3	Wednesday	F through K
September 4	Thursday	L through P
September 5	Friday	Q through Z

ASSOCIATE DEGREE CANDIDATES

September 8	Monday	A through Z
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GRADUATE STUDENTS

September 9	Tuesday	A through Z
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JUNIORS

September 10	Wednesday	A through F
September 11	Thursday	G through M
September 12	Friday	N through Z

SOPHOMORES

September 15	Monday	A through F
September 16	Tuesday	G through M
September 17	Wednesday	N through Z

FRESHMEN

September 18	Thursday	A through E
September 19	Friday	F through L
September 22	Monday	M through S
September 23	Tuesday	T through U
September 24	Wednesday	V through Z



Sen. Huddleston speaking at summer commencement.

Summer grads

(Continued from Page 6) Gray, Middlesboro; Lola Jeannette Johnson, Berea; Angela Lynn Combs Messer, Greer, S.C.; Rebecca Sue Newsome, Louisville; Robert Walker Miller, Richmond; James Phillip Moss, Jr., Gradyville, Ky.; Deborah Lee Smith, Ft. Thomas; Madonna Lynn Spradlin, Pikeville, and Joe Allen Wilkerson of Richmond.

Two Pikeville natives, Curtis Allen Akers and Ollice C. Justice, received their associate of arts degrees with distinction.

Organizations

(Continued from Page 5) helpful projects for the campus and community.

Interest groups encompass a certain field of interest. Once again there is a mixture of requirements to join these groups.

The Black Student Union is open to all students interested in promoting cultural activities to make others aware of black heritage. The CIRUNA Club wants any student interested in bettering international relationships while learning about the United Nations.

To be eligible for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, however, a

student must either be employed in criminal justice or enrolled in this area.

And to those students who do not know if they should join an organization or not, a student is automatically a member of class organization by belonging to the freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior class.

With the large varied number of organizations offered, a student can easily find a group that shares his interest and that would welcome him as a member.

Through an organization a student will choose, he or she will find not only a sense of fulfillment but a feeling of belonging.

Nigerian returns home

Joseph Adejumbi is going home, thanks to local people who helped him earn airline fare back to Nigeria after he received a master's degree last spring.

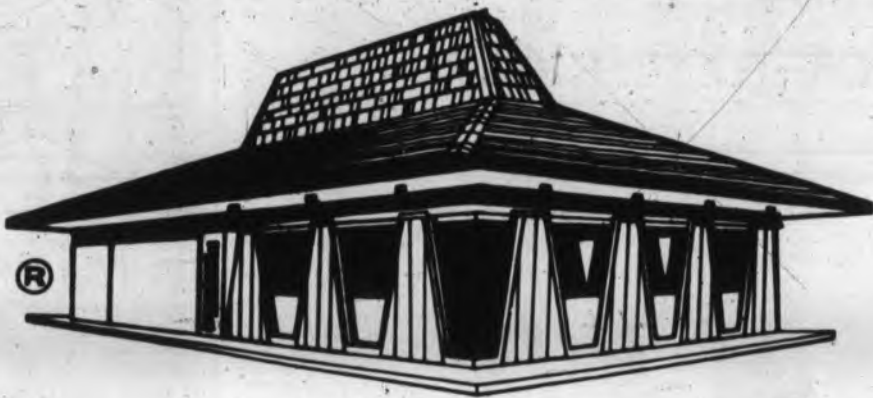
Adejumbi, who received the degree in business education, left New York this month on a charter flight to his homeland. On his arrival he will begin working on his new job for the Department of Education, Western State, Nigeria.

Following a plea carried in news reports last spring for employment to earn air fare home, Adejumbi said, he received enough offers of

temporary jobs and contributions of cash which enabled him to buy space on a charter flight organized by the American-African Institute, New York.

Lately he has been working for three employers, leaving little time to sleep: the Kenwood Nursing Home, Department of Nursing and Commonwealth Hall as night host. He also has been teaching his language to students in the Department of Anthropology.

He will return to Eastern to visit, he said, possibly next year, when he plans to enroll his daughter.



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TOPPINGS	SMALL (serves 1-2)	MED. (serves 2-3)	LARGE (serves 3-4)
Pizza Hut® Supreme.....	2.55	4.05	5.15
Cheese, Pork, Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Onions, Green Peppers			
Pork, Pepperoni, Mushroom.....	2.45	3.75	5.00
Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion.....	2.45	3.75	5.00
Pepperoni, Mushroom.....	2.20	3.45	4.60
Pork and Mushroom.....	2.20	3.45	4.60
Beef and Onion.....	2.20	3.45	4.60
Pork and Pepperoni.....	2.20	3.45	4.60
1/2 Cheese & 1/2 Sausage.....	1.75	2.90	3.80
Pepperoni.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Beef.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Pork.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Bacon Bit.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Canadian Bacon.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Anchovy.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Mushroom.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Green Pepper.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Black Olive.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Green Olive.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Onion.....	1.95	3.15	4.20
Deluxe Cheese.....	1.55	2.60	3.35
Added Ingredients.....	.25	.30	.40

Thick 'n Chewy* Pizza

A special Pizza Hut® recipe for those who prefer a thicker crust and a chewy, cheesy, taste. Covered with a generous portion of Mozzarella cheese, delicate sauce, and a generous covering of your favorite topping.

TOPPINGS	SMALL (serves 1-2)	MED. (serves 2-3)	LARGE (serves 3-4)
Pizza Hut® Supreme.....	3.15	4.80	6.20
Cheese, Pork, Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Onions, Green Peppers			
Pork, Pepperoni, Mushroom.....	2.90	4.50	5.95
Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion.....	2.90	4.50	5.95
Pepperoni, Mushroom.....	2.60	4.15	5.45
Pork and Mushroom.....	2.60	4.15	5.45
Beef and Onion.....	2.60	4.15	5.45
Pork and Pepperoni.....	2.60	4.15	5.45
1/2 Cheese & 1/2 Sausage.....	2.10	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Beef.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Pork.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Bacon Bit.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Canadian Bacon.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Anchovy.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Mushroom.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Green Pepper.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Black Olive.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Green Olive.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Onion.....	2.30	3.75	4.95
Deluxe Cheese.....	1.85	3.10	3.95
Added Ingredients.....	.30	.40	.50

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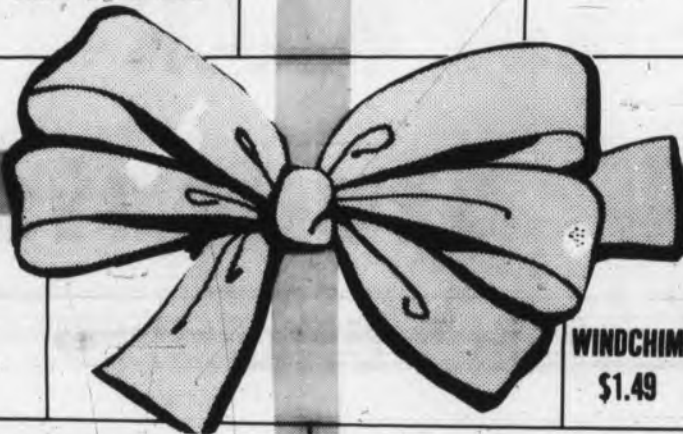
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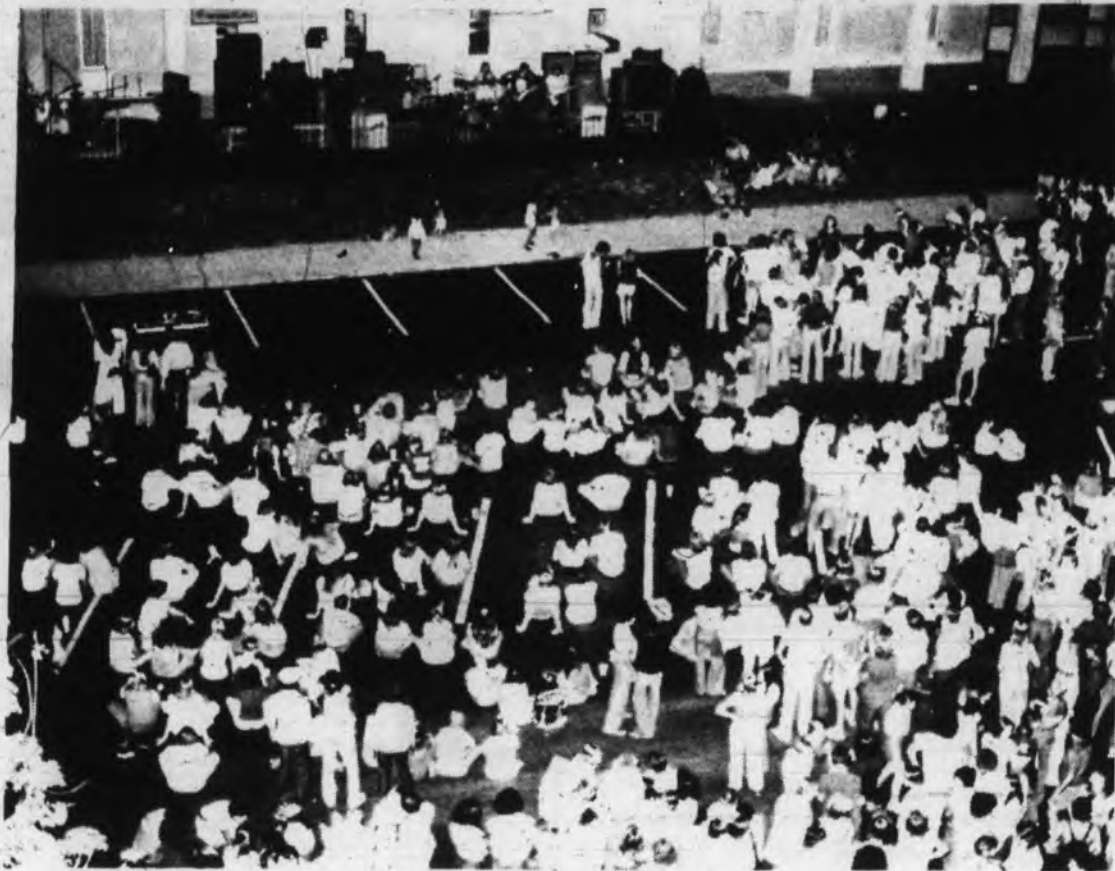
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The Gift Box



The orientation boogies

Photo by Rick Yeh

Incoming freshmen were welcomed to Eastern Sunday by a dance held in the Combs parking lot. The crowd boogied to the

sounds of Raintree, The Misfits, and Junior Hardin and B.W. Cat.

Eight days of Dystrophy Camp brought hope to both partners

BY BILL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

"Their psychology is hope. It's all they got going for them." For the past three years, John Justice has spent part of his summer vacation sharing in that hope at the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Camp in Lexington, Michigan working with persons who have muscular dystrophy.

MD is a progressive wasting away of muscle tissue which leaves the victim without control of the body and in a semi-paralyzed state.

The camp was conducted July 20-27 with approximately 115

campers and 125 attendants. The ideal situation is a 1:1 ratio of campers to attendants for the eight days of the camp. Ages of the campers ranged from 6 to 63 years.

Justice, a physical therapy major from Trenton, Michigan was paired with Bill McKenzie, who is confined to a wheel chair. McKenzie and Justice have been partners for the three years that Justice has worked at the camp.

Justice defined the camp as "eight days of fun for persons who otherwise never get out." Various programs are set up to entertain the campers.

Some of the problems en-

countered by the attendants include the difficulty of pushing a wheelchair through the deep sand of the camp and being awakened in the middle of the night by a camper who cannot roll over.

Like any other camp, pranks and jokes abounded. Justice told of one occasion when a practical joke was played on some nurses where a sling was suspended from the ceiling on a hoist that is generally used to lift the more disabled camper out of their wheel chairs. The sling swung back and forth as to give the appearance that he had hanged himself. The nurses who made their

rounds every two hours dropped their flashlights and ran in terror as the "hanged" camper and the attendants broke up in fits of laughter.

The camp is one of 67 in the country and is in the 20th year of operation. It is financed by the Muscular Dystrophy Association which derives a great deal of its funds from the Labor Day Telethon which will be held this weekend.

Justice said that the cost of the camp was approximately \$50,000 for eight days with some of the camps, such as the one in the Rocky Mountains where the campers must be flown in, being more expensive.

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SHOPPERS VILLAGE



Beautiful dreamer

Staff photo by Rick Yen

Summer band camp, which was occasion for high school bands all over Kentucky to practice and learn new routines, was exhausting for

some. Laura Adkisson, a sophomore at Lloyd Memorial High School, was a prime example.



Blur-bon

Staff photo by Rick Yen

The blur of her rifle does not disturb the nonchalant concentration of one member of the Audubon Bon-Bons, an all-girl drum and bugle corps from Pennsylvania, as she participated in National '75 which was held on Hanger Field August 1-2. Nine corps from New York to California participated in the two day competition which was a part of the Eastern Kentucky Festival of Marching Music.

fith's "Birth of a Nation," Eisenstein's "Potemkin," William Porter's "The Great Train Robbery," Charlie Chaplin films and others.

Jerry Perry, the instructor for the course, says COM 350 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week from 5 to 7 p.m. The three-hour credit course will each week have one lecture and one film viewing.

The first meeting of the class is today in room 343 of the Wallace Building. Interested students who have not signed up for the course may do so today at the first meeting.

cluding personnel administration, organization and theory and administrative law.

Internships are part of the overall MPA program. Students have served internships in levels of state and local government, including the office of Fayette County Judge, city government in Pueblo, Colo., Fairborn, Ohio and Lexington.

Persons interested in the MPA program should contact the political science department.

Film buffs will be glad to know a new course in the history of film makes its debut this semester. Cinema History I (COM 350) will encompass the early years of film making, including review of such silent flicks as D.W. Gri-

Special fall courses offered in communications MPA

Ed. Note— Here are some highlights of new and special academic programs being offered this semester, both off and on campus:

About 50 employees in state government will be pursuing their master's degree in public administration from the University this fall. According to Dr. J.A. Singleton, chairman of the political science department, two classes are held in Frnkfort each week by University professors in addition to on-campus classes.

The MPA program is open to persons who are, or would like to be, in state government service. The five-year-old program has produced 40 MPA graduates so far, Singleton said.

Core courses for the program cover a wide range of study, in-

Position available in real estate program

A graduate assistantship or work study position is available in the real estate program in the College of Business.

The position will offer an opportunity to meet and work with leading persons in state and national real estate field and principals in national

property development and investment firms.

Typing is requisite and a male is preferred. Some travel and evening work will be necessary. Those interested should contact Dr. Bodley, real estate chairholder, in Wallace 112.

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E. K. U. Special	\$2.25	\$3.00	\$3.85
Sausage, pepperoni, & mushroom			
House Special	\$3.00	\$3.75	\$4.75
Sausage, onion, pepperoni, beef, kosher salami, bacon, green pepper, & mushrooms			

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Ham Submarine	\$1.25
Submarines include lettuce, onion, tomatoes, cheese & mayonnaise	
Roast Beef	\$1.25
Steak	\$1.50

SALAD	\$.45
French Dressing - Thousand Island - Vinegar & Oil	

FRENCH FRIES	\$.40
--------------	--------

BEVERAGES

Coffee	.15
Milk	.25
Coke	.25
Root Beer	.25
Sprite	.25
Iced Tea	.25

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Expires Sept. 2

Panhellenic council schedules dance to benefit epilepsy victims

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor its first annual dance marathon in the Ravine, Sept. 3 from 5 to 6 p.m. till midnight each night.

The council, which consists of representatives from each of the eight social sororities, is sponsoring the marathon to benefit people in central and eastern Kentucky who have epilepsy.

The marathon is the first of many projects planned by the Panhellenic Council for the 1975-76 school year. All eight social sororities participate in projects the council plans.

Any student may participate in the marathon, but he or she must have a sponsor who will pledge so much money for each

hour danced.

Nikki Marasa, Panhellenic representative from Kappa Delta sorority, said that there are essentially two rules at present for participants to follow. One rule is that participants must continually keep dancing to stay in the contest. All students participating will be numbered in boy-girl pairs.

The second rule is that a participant must keep his original partner, no switching being allowed.

Ms. Marasa said the music provided for the marathon would probably be of a "50's" style. A couple of bands will be playing, and one night a disc-jockey may play records.

A deadline for money pledges

has not been set yet. Prizes will be provided for the winners of the marathon, those who raise the most money for the project.

The Panhellenic Council urges all students to participate or to stop by the marathon and boost their favorite dancers. Those wishing to participate should register with Student Activities Office.

Merchants sponsor contest

BY DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

"Happy Town" is the theme of the downtown merchants' celebration scheduled for Tuesday.

The promotion will be highlighted by a window painting contest with \$150 going to the winner. The contest is open to any campus organization.

Organizations wishing to enter may call Mrs. Donna Alexander at 623-8336. The winner will be determined by student votes and will be announced Wednesday on WEKY.

Each participating merchant will feature merchandise offered at near wholesale costs. Purchase receipts for any amount will provide admission to a movie at the Town Cinema at 9:30 p.m.

"Happy Hours" will begin at 3 p.m. and all window painting must be completed by 5 p.m. Organizations will be permitted to charge up to \$5 worth of water paints at Wallace's Book Store.



Rigors of registration

In the labyrinth of the registration line, Gail House, a senior nursing major from London, Ky. and Marsha Jones, a senior major from

Ashland, Ky. pause at one of the many stations that follow the route of the line.

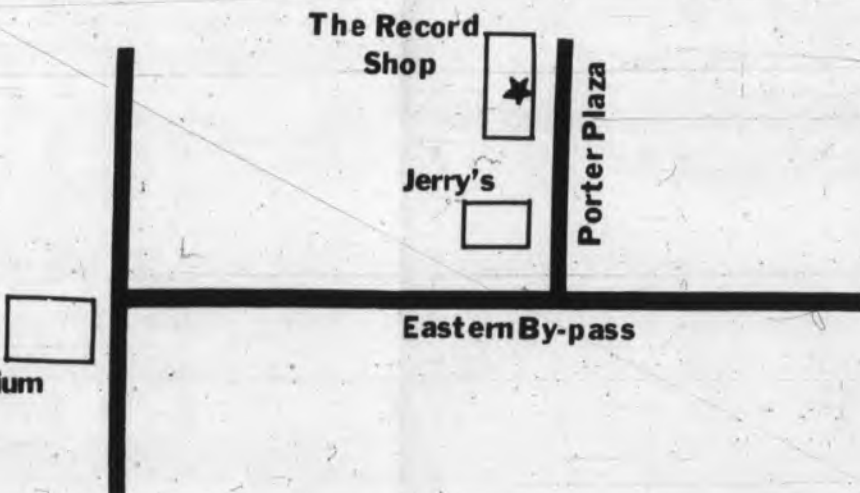


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Because of the drastic reduction in price on some of these \$3.99 albums we will not be able to accept coupon redemption on these selected few.

Learning lab enters 7th year

When classes began today for the 1975-76 academic year, the "Learning Lab," a special service for EKU students, started its seventh year.

What began as a "second chance" program back during the 1969-70 school year for students experiencing difficulty with their studies now has developed into an open academic support service for all students. More than 3,000 students have been helped since the initiation of the Learning Lab.

Formally named the Central University College (CUC) Academic Counseling and Learning Laboratory, its original purpose was to help "save" a percentage of those students who came to college unprepared or unmotivated and who would eventually drop out, unless helped. National statistics at that time showed only one-fourth of the students who entered college in pursuit of a four-year degree were graduated. It was the goal of the EKU Learning Lab to equal or surpass that percentage.

Consequently, specific records were kept on the first 74 experimental students as they proceeded through four-year programs, and 24 per cent of the original group earned a degree. In fact, from among the successful members of that first "second chance" group, one is now an engineer, one a welfare counselor, another a social worker abroad, two are policemen, two have advanced degrees, four are enrolled in graduate programs, and all the others are professionally employed.

Administered by CUC under its dean, Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, the program remains at the level designed to serve primarily students in their first two years of college. It provides academic counseling, advising and skill development to students working on their general studies requirements.

"Many students are apprehensive about learning," states Mrs. Ann Algier, Learning Lab supervisor. "It is an exhilarating experience to observe the changes... physical, attitudinal and emotional... which occur when students begin to realize they can, indeed, master a subject."

The Lab staff feels that many incoming freshmen have weaknesses which prevent their working up to potential. "Some can adjust to academic life better than others," Mrs. Algier notes. "Coping with academic problems could be a great deal easier for students if they would come to us when they need specific help," she added.

Eastern's 12,571 students last fall came from 117 Kentucky counties, 46 states and 28 countries... that's a lot of different backgrounds. One high school may have a better math department, another better English, a third is stronger in science.

Individuals from such varied backgrounds cannot be put together in a classroom without some problems, according to Mrs. Algier. It is one function of Eastern's Learning Lab to help minimize these differences with individual attention to specific academic or adjustment problems.

The regular Lab staff consists of five-and-a-half full-time persons, five graduate assistants, and tutors from the University's Department of Secondary and Higher Education. These education majors, strong in their particular academic fields, earn credits for the clinical experiences of assisting with tutorials.

From that first small experimental group, attendance has grown to about 800 students per semester. These are divided into three groups... those with serious academic difficulties, those away from school for several years (veterans), self-referrals and teacher-referrals. The Lab also includes sessions for foreign students for whom English is a second language, and who need fluency training before entering certain credit situations.

Of the above number, fewer than 25 per cent were required to attend because they were on academic probation. Most came simply because they recognized they needed individual assistance in overcoming an academic weakness, or because they wanted the benefit of media available in the Learning Lab. Over 500 per year have enrolled in the Rapid Reading-Study Skills course.

Eastern's Learning Lab has helped over 3,000 students in the past six years work nearer their full potential by providing individualized program tailored to the student's specific need.


Basically this is done through diagnostic procedures which result in placement of students in learning modules (materials) designed to help them build background for later course work. Students learn how to learn by developing good study habits which include note-taking and listening skills, vocabulary improvement, and test-taking techniques.

Active study techniques taught in the Rapid Reading-Study Skills classes are reinforced in tutorials within the Lab, because the staff recognizes that in order to learn, the student must expend energy. Aristotle's dictum, "To impress, express," sums up the philosophy of the EKU Learning Laboratory.

Registration for the fall semester at Eastern, where another record enrollment is expected, began Monday. Students are still being admitted for enrollment and registration continues.



Photo by Rick Yeh



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Marching maroons prepare for season

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

The Marching Maroons assembled August 22, to hold their annual camp and workshop. This year's session covered a six-day period, compared to last year's three-day session.

The band went through the usual practice display of fundamental marching steps, the pre-game show, and the half-time show, in preparation for the season's first game September 6. Their practice drills ranged anywhere from seven to nine hours of strenuous work each day.

Robert Hartwell, director of the Marching Maroons, stated that "the attitude of the band members was really great this past week, showing exceptionally good spirits." He also added that "the incoming

freshmen band members adjusted really well, and displayed great enthusiasm for the upcoming season." He felt that the camp had benefitted every band member, especially the freshmen.

The "enthusiasm" that Hartwell referred to was clearly visible through the attitude of Maroon president, Dean Johns, who declared this year's band as "the greatest band in Kentucky." It is also one of the largest bands EKU students have ever witnessed, with membership ranging close to 200.

Several of the band members urged students to attend the football games rather than go home for the weekend. As one member said, "We only hope that all students will join the Marching Maroons in cheering the Colonels on, and will help us to achieve a winning season."

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That's not what you do with Gatorade! To beat the heat at preseason football practice, trainer Ken Murray cools off defensive tackle Joe Drennan. Drennan, a junior from Beavercreek,

Ohio, saw action last season as a tight end. Fall drills began Monday, August 18, with morning and afternoon sessions.

Photo by Rick Yen

Timeout! with Marla

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

There's no doubt about—changes are on the way. EKV has offered 12 athletic grants-in-aid to women, doubled the women's coaching staff, and quadrupled the funds allocated for women's athletics.

So the Eastern Progress stood by its name and offered the position of Sports Editor to a poor, lowly (but dedicated) staff writer who was also a girl. A woman Sports Editor? Reactions may range from "Bah, humbug!" to "Right on!" Or some may throw down this paper in disgust and say "What's EKV coming to?"

The answer to that question may be long in coming so let's move on. The fact is—Eastern students will be reading sports stories produced from the typewriter of a woman, unless some impeachment process for sports writers is developed.

For two years sports events have been covered by my predecessor—the guy with the funny hat and tennis shoes. Well, look at it this way, at least you won't have to look at that hat anymore! And think how interesting locker room interviews could become!

Many may think that women's lib has struck the sports pages, but that just isn't the case. Women's sports will receive more coverage than in the past but so will other things, intramurals and overlooked athletes for example. The five day old play-by-play report of Saturday's football game has become a thing of the past.

Women sports reporters have been subject to much criticism. Art Buchwald referred to a woman commentator by saying, "... she has no more business on T.V. football games than Howard Cosell has on the Waltons."

It's not like I've never seen a football game before. I've been watching everything from basketball to wrestling since I was old enough to sit in front of the television. The sports page was always the first thing I read in the newspaper.

Of course, criticism is always welcome, from athletes, coaches, and anybody else out there, and I'm sure it won't be long in coming. You know that old saying, "The best way to learn is by doing," and I'm sure I'll learn a few things the hard way this year.

But, at least, there've been some changes made!



Sports Briefs



Intramurals

Entries for men's flag football intramurals are due Wednesday, Sept. 3, and men's tennis singles are due Friday, Sept. 5. Anyone interested

should sign up in Begley 212 or call 5434 for information. All entries for women's intramural tennis (singles and doubles), flag football, and fall softball are due Friday, Sept. 5. Sign up in Weaver 304 or call 3340 for information.

Women's tryouts

Tryouts and organizational meetings are being held this week for three sports.

The varsity field hockey team will hold tryouts Thursday, Sept. 4th at 5 p.m. Any full-time undergraduates interested should report to Weaver 204.

Women's tennis tryouts will be held today at 5 p.m. Those interested should report to Weaver 201 dressed for play. Any full-time undergraduate with tennis experience is welcome.

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's volleyball team should attend an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in Weaver 204. All full-time undergraduates are urged to come.

Openings in three categories

Bowling leagues forming

BY RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

Leagues are now being formed at the University Center Lanes for this semester.

Bowling has become big on this campus in the past couple of years, with the formation of a bowling club two years ago. Openings are available in all three league categories—men, women, and mixed couple. League times are varied but definitely will be held Monday through Thursday between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight.

As of press time, the possibility of a men's scratch

league for the first time looked good.

All students, faculty, and university employees are eligible to participate in any league. The cost per night will be \$2.00, with 50 cents each night to be put aside for trophies and a final banquet. For more information, check the control

desk at the lanes for entry blanks.

If you are interested in joining the bowling club, which does participate in intercollegiate competition, the first meeting will be the first Tuesday in September. Again, check the lanes for the time and location of the first meeting of the semester.

Golfers win OVC

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The Golf Colonels finished out the 1975 season with a big win,

the OVC Golf title. Coach Jim Suttie's team fought off close finishing Murray State and East Tennessee in capturing its first golf crown.

Final team standings showed Eastern with a 54 hole total of 1126, followed by Murray with 1127 and East Tennessee with 1129. Other team totals showed Morehead fourth with 1155, Western 1159; Middle Tennessee; 1161; Austin Peay, 1171; and Tennessee Tech, 1180.

Eastern linksmen had four of its members among the top ten individuals. Junior Bob Holloway of Fairmount, Ind. led EKV with a third place finish with a 223.

Others among the top ten included junior Chuck Irons, Evanston, Ill., 225; senior Roc Irey, Mansfield, Ohio, 225; and Dave Ryan, a junior from Taylorville, Ill., 226.

Individual medalist was East Tennessee's Skeeter Heath with a 217, and his teammate Bill Rislove placed second with 218.

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Fall predictions

Football Excitement '75: 'How sweet it is!

BY RON VOLMERING

Staff Writer

The future—how sweet it is! The 1975 Colonels could be the best team the OVC has seen, including Western Kentucky's 1973 Division Two National Champs since the late 60's when the Colonels played in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Every magazine this side of the Great Wall of China has the "Big E" overwhelming favorites to repeat as Ohio Valley Conference champs. For head coach Roy Kidd, it's a big order to fill. But even I'm optimistic this year—and that is saying a lot.

This is not going to be a typical sports article. Usually a columnist avoids personal opinion. However, this week I am going to put my "distinguished reputation" on the line. (If you believe that, you are certainly my type of reader.) So here goes, these are only my predictions for the 1975 edition of the Colonels.

To begin, Eastern will not go undefeated. Somewhere, probably in the last two games between Ashland College and Morehead, ECU will lose.

Sorry gang, but at least I am candid. Thus the Colonels will better on last year's 8-2 mark but not go unblemished finishing 10-1 and a trip to the national tourney.

Here is a game per game breakdown of the Excitement '75 season:

Wisconsin-Oshkosh

Never before have the Colonels played the Titans. The coaching staff knows Oshkosh returns lettermen at every position, but so do we. The Titans were only 3-7 last year and that is reason alone to give the Colonels the edge by at least 21 points. The final could be 27-6.

Dayton

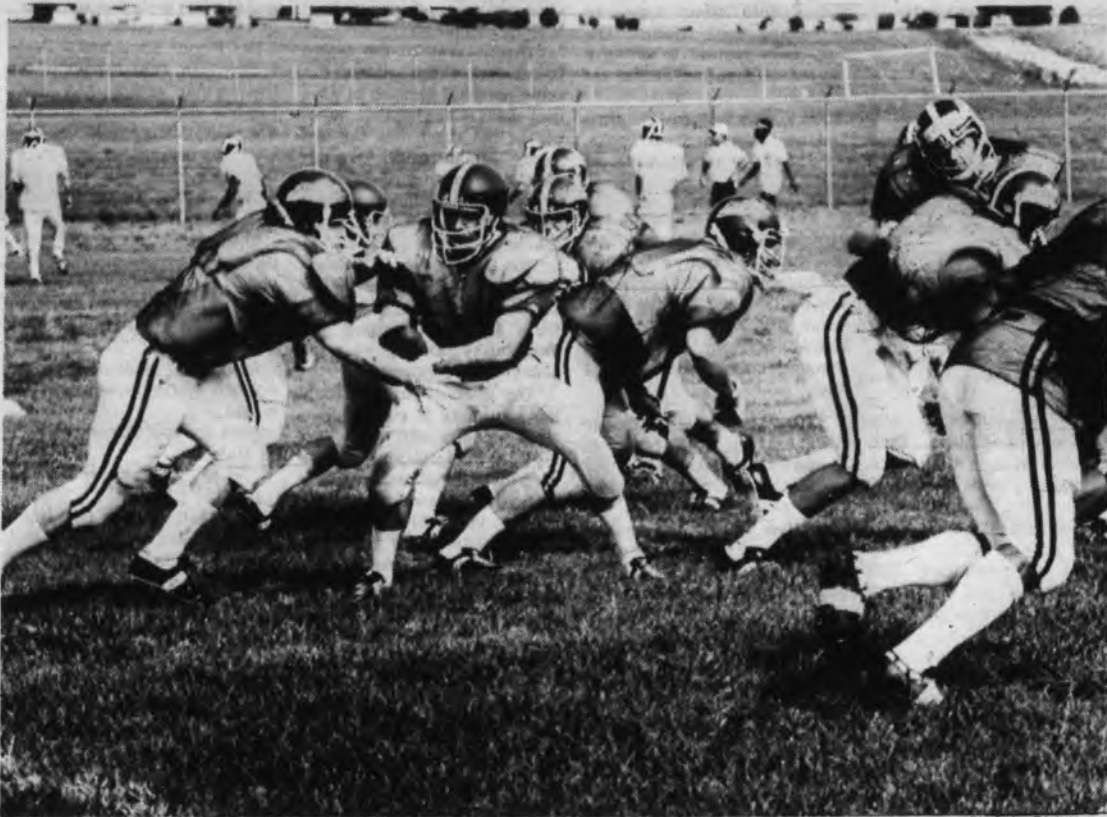
The Colonels and Flyers opened up last season as a 4th quarter touchdown provided a 23-17 Flyer win. This season should give birth to another close game, but with Eastern as victors. The Colonels will manage to hold on to post a 17-10 win after leading 14-0 at the half.

Chattanooga

Any team representing the University of Tennessee is tough, the Colonels coaches will verify the point. The "Big E" always has had trouble with Chattanooga and UT-Martin, and this season should be no different. The Colonels will be playing on the road for the first time and squeak out a come-from-behind 21-14 win. The offense will finally start pumping out the yardage, just in time for the OVC wars.

East Tennessee

The Bucs are hiding behind a cape this year. They have potential to spoil somebody this year—especially a Kentucky school. As of late, the teams from Tennessee have been taking a beating at the hands of all the Kentucky schools. If the Bucs play a good game, Kidd may be pulling his hair out for a play to break open the game; but the grinding Colonel ground



Probable starting quarterback Ernie House, a sophomore from London hands off to sophomore fullback Steve Streight, Cincinnati, Ohio, during fall drills. House is the leading candidate to replace the graduated Jeff McCarthy at quarterback.

Austin Peay

What a difference a Hanger Field crowd makes! The Governors will have several things against them in this game: 1. The largest crowd thus far—probably 15,000 will fill Hanger Field—all Colonel fans! 2. The Colonels will be playing in front of mom and dad as it is Parent's Day—everyone will put out 200 per cent. 3. It will rain—and everyone knows people from A. P. S. U. can't play football and carry umbrellas at the same time. 4. And MOST important, Eastern is 28 points better than Austin Peay. The final score—EKU 35 A. P. 7

Middle Tennessee

A good rivalry has developed between these two teams as of late. The Blue Raiders take advantage of mistakes at every opportunity. The Colonels could be "too high" from a big home win the week before, and therefore are poor ballhandlers early in the game. The Colonels will tighten their belts at the half and gain lots of yards en route to a struggling 14-10 win.

Western

Can you believe it—Eastern and Western together again! It has been a long time since ECU could claim a win over the Hilltoppers but this goal will finally be realized. The long and bitter rivalry will undoubtedly draw a sellout crowd of 20,000. Eastern blew last year's game by committing numerous errors and believe me—a lot was said about that game! I imagine a lot still will be said this week during practice. The Colonels will play their best ball of the season in beating WKU...17-7.

Murray

Again this week the Colonels will have the big head. Even

Tennessee Tech

Once again home, the Colonels find the going a lot easier. The Golden Eagles are easy game for the Colonels on ROTC Day. The Eagles' death is short and sweet, Eastern winning 31-14.

Ashland

Tiny little Ashland—could they be giant killers? The Colonels had so much trouble with them at home last year that I pick Ashland in an upset. The Colonels could be looking too far

ahead—specifically to Morehead State. I hope I'm wrong, but Ashland will break the string at nine, as they post a 17-14 victory in Ohio.

Morehead

Freshmen take note! Morehead is a dirty word here at Eastern. Two years ago, over a thousand fans travelled 75 miles to the little town of Morehead and Eastern won in grand fashion. MSU is bitter, having lost the last two games in the series. This should make for a very

(Continued on Page 14)

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Twelve women offered athletic grants for basketball, track, and gymnastics

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

This year EKU will offer grants-in-aid to 12 women, a move that will bring greater equality to the men's and women's athletic programs.

The girls receiving aid will participate in three major intercollegiate sports, basketball, track, and gymnastics. Four varsity sports, swimming, riflery, golf, and tennis, will now have coeducational teams which will eliminate the prior separation. Both acts are results of decisions made by the Board of Regents last spring.

Dr. Martha Mullins, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, stated the reason for these actions is that "the University feels that the talent and future of our athletes is just as important as subsidizing their education; and that they should not have to work to finance it;

but devote their time to developing their talent." The University posture is to move toward affirmative action for women.

The grants may cover tuition and fees, dormitory rent, books, meals or a combination of these.

"The women's P.E. dept. has also had its operating budget quadrupled, which will allow more money for travel, uniforms, and equipment," Mullins said. "Our program spends over \$800,000 per year, not counting things in common with the men's dept."

"The women's athletic program is different at Eastern," Mullins said, "for two reasons. The first is that the President has left the direction of the program directly with the dept., thus all policy changes begin with our dept. personnel. Second, we pay more attention to the

student voice at Eastern," Mullins continued.

"This is seen in the teams themselves. The athlete has some personal decision in what they want to accomplish, but of course the coach has the last word," Mullins said. "We pay careful attention to their input, to promote independence that is important when we train coaches."

"We also have a student member on the WISP Committee, which is responsible for safeguarding our philosophy and generating policy," she continued.

"Our greatest strength lies in the continuity of our coaching staff," Mullins said. "They are all full-time faculty people that keep up on things and take their responsibility seriously."

Last year EKU's six intercollegiate teams completed very successful seasons. The tennis team, coached by Mullins, compiled a 4-4-1 record

and finished second in the state in tournament play.

Dr. Peggy Stanaland's field hockey team went undefeated in the regular season and also finished second in the state. The volleyball team, led by Dr. Geri Polvino, placed second in the state meet but won the AIAW Region II tournament held here.

The basketball team collected its fourth straight state crown, under the direction of Terry Hall. Dr. Dorothy Harkins track squad placed fifth in the state, while Dr. Agnes Christberg's gymnastics team finished fourth in the meet it hosted.

Here are spot sketches of the 12 athletes:

Basketball

Evy Abell. Named Best High School Athlete for '74-'75 by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, this 5-7 freshman guard averaged 19 points, 8.8 rebounds, and five assists per game for her Louisville Seneca team. She was one of the top five players in the region.

Mary Lynn Proctor. This 5-7 freshman guard from Louisville Assumption was a 1974 City All-Star, on the All-LIT team '73-'75, and was listed by her coach as one of the top five players in the region. She averaged eight points and five assists per game.

Peggy Gay. Peggy played her high school basketball for Buckhorn High School. Also among the top five in her region, this 5-9 freshman guard averaged 34.6 points per game and 18 rebounds.

Marcia Mueller. This EKU junior forward has played for two years on our team and graduated from Louisville Presentation. She also was a member of the volleyball team.

Bernie Kok. This senior center is beginning her fourth year of play for Eastern. A mainstay of the team, she has had a lot of experience. Also on the volleyball team, Bernie was named Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. She played high school basketball for Pleasant Ridge Park.

Gymnastics

Janet Herr. A freshman from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Janet

competed for four years in high school. According to her coach, she is an all-around gymnast and very light in tumbling with a full range of difficulty.

Kelly Brogren. This all-around gymnast's strong event was floor exercise in her competition with Turner's in Louisville and Kelly High School in Jeffersonville, Ind. A sophomore, she was on Eastern's team last year.

Taryn Wells. Taryn attended Madison High School in Middletown, Ohio and was a member of last year's team. She placed in floor exercise in the state meet.

Track

Elsie Davenport. A freshman who will run the 220 and 440, Elsie was signed as a hurdler which the team desperately needs. She attended Sudy-Daisy High School in Daisy, Tennessee.

Vicki Renner. A good freshman distance runner, who will compete in the half-mile, mile and two-mile as well as run cross country. A member of the Kettering Striders in Dayton, she attended Northwest High School in Cincinnati. She ran the two mile relay in the AAU track meet this summer in New York.

Katie Krawiec. A junior who attended Louisville Eastern, she runs the 440- and 880-yard relays.

Sheree Davis. A sophomore sprinter from Louisville Eastern, she will compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as some relays.

Andrea Yaden. A sophomore who competes in field events, shotput, discus, and javelin, she attended Bardstown High School.

Jenny Utz. A sophomore from Florence, Jenny runs the 440 and 880 and plans to run cross country. She set a school record of 2:22.8 in the 880-yard run in qualifying last spring for the National meet, the only Eastern student ever to advance that far.

This prestigious group, along with the other dedicated girls who play on Eastern's women's teams hope to improve last years records and according to Mullins, will help to maintain EKU's tradition of quality in its women's athletic program.

Coaching staff doubled

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Six women's athletic teams will have assistant coaches this fall as part of the expansion of Eastern's women's varsity program.

The positions will be filled by graduate assistants who have had previous experience in women's programs while they study to obtain their graduate degrees. In addition, one will serve as official trainer for all women's sports.

According to Dr. Martha Mullins, coordinator for women's athletics, these positions were created in a move by President Martin to balance the opportunity for coaching between men and women. She said, "We hope to provide our athletes with equal educational opportunities, as well as equal coaching help."

"Women are just as serious as men about their sport," Mullins said. "Their responsibilities are the same—a lot of hard work and practice—and two coaches will give them better opportunities to improve."

Besides conducting practices when the coach is not available, the assistants will have many other duties. "They will break down squads to deal with them more effectively, attend games, compile records, and will help in scouting some sports such as basketball," Mullins continued.

"For example, Dr. Polvino's assistant is currently running volleyball practice while the coach attends a workshop in California," she said.

Nancy Burke, a graduate of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., will serve as tennis coach and athletic trainer. She is one of 18 certified women trainers in the U. S., and will now study to obtain her collegiate certification at Eastern.

Although her family had a strong medical background, Burke became interested in athletic training while a sophomore in college. "A close friend of mine suffered a serious injury, and no one was there to help her," Burke said.

"I found out about EKU's training program while at a National Basketball tournament. The field is really wide open for women," she continued.

Burke played field hockey

while in college and has coached tennis at the high school level.

Lynda Umfress, a graduate of Mississippi University for Women, will serve as assistant basketball coach. She came to Eastern to take advantage of our new sports administration program, and applied for an assistantship after being accepted. Umfress played varsity basketball and volleyball while in college.

Gail Phillips, gymnastics assistant, attended East Carolina University in Greenville, N. C. Her college gymnastics coach, who obtained a degree from EKU, told her about our sports administration program which she later decided to enroll in.

Marion Kramer, field hockey assistant, graduated from Douglas College. A tennis and hockey player, she met Eastern's Dr. Harkins of the P. E. dept. at a convention. "My college job placement office informed me of the position here, and I hope to obtain some great coaching experience," she said.

Jodi Lambert, a Marshall University grad, will assist in volleyball. A college volleyball and basketball participant, she attended Eastern last year and helped Dr. Geri Polvino, women's volleyball coach.

Barbara Worrall, from Florida State, will assist cross country and track and field. She coached cross country this summer in conjunction with Jeff Galloway, an Olympic competitor.

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Photo by Rick Yen

Jenny Utz, sophomore from Florence, competes in the Becky Boone Relays last spring. Utz is one of the 12 women who was awarded an athletic grant-in-aid this fall. She set a school record of 2:22.8 in the 880 yard run in the state meet, and qualified for the National AIAW track meet held May 16-17 in Corvallis, Oregon. Utz was the only Eastern student ever to advance that far.

Season has bright future

(Continued from Page 13)

interesting game. Morehead was no patay last year, nearly

spoiling Eastern's bid for conference championship—they should be tough again. Remember, tradition has it that whoever wins this one gets an extra day off for Thanksgiving. With all considered, Eastern will win 21-17 in a real dogfight. The Colonels thus finish at 7-0 in the conference and 10-1 on the year. How sweet it is!

Well fans, how does that

sound? Can they do it? Only time will tell.

I do have a few other predictions. They are: 1. Talbert again gains well over 1,000 yards rushing, putting him in position to break Jimmy Brooks all-time rushing record. 2. Eastern will finish among the nation's Top Ten in Division Two rankings. 3. Coach Kidd will be rehired and a building named for him. 4. And finally, probably none of my predictions will come true!

Coach Kidd has announced that Saturday has been designated Camera-Autograph Day. A football scrimmage is planned for 10:30 a.m. on Hanger Field. All Colonel fans who wish to bring a camera or autograph book will be permitted on the field, beginning at 9:30 for picture and autograph sessions with the players and

coaching staff. Coach Jack Hissom announces that open tryouts for the EKU Baseball team will be held Tuesday, September 2 at 3 p.m. on Turkey Hughes field. Those interested should bring their own equipment. Hissom said, "Everyone is welcome to try out."



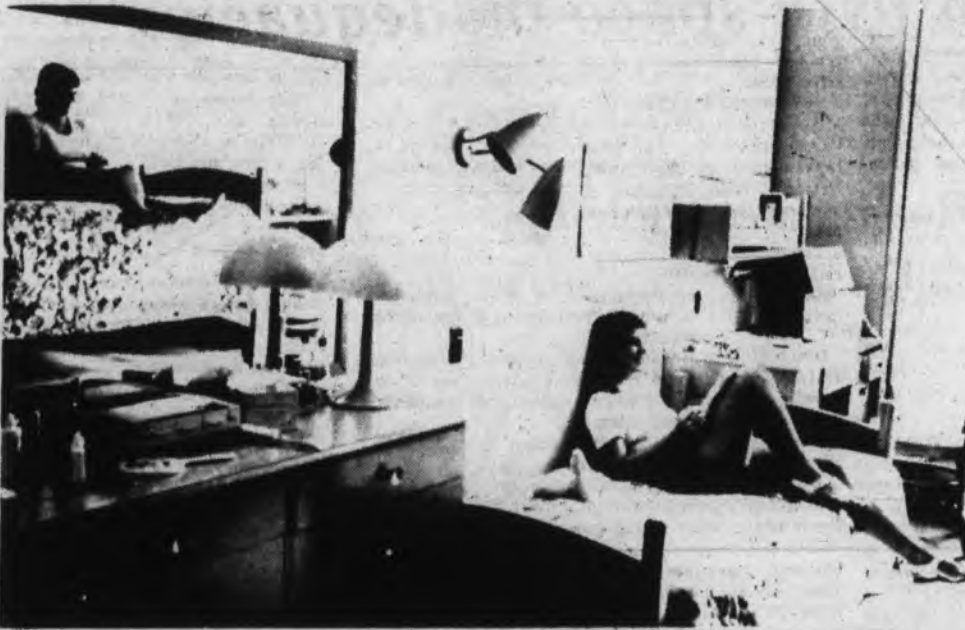
Photo by Rick Yeh



Photo by Paul Lambert



Photo by Karl Blackwell



is the beginning of a new year

Helping and hauling was the name of the game for fall semester move-in Sunday, as Military Police and others lent a couple of hands to parents as well as students. (Above left.)

Freshmen Patty Campbell and Carolyn Joseph, both from Hazard, take a short lunch break after the hectic move in. (Above center.)

Time for straightening up for Judy Fields of Louisville. Washing dishes is among the few chores. (Above right.)

After moving in, these girls enjoy relaxing and writing letters to friends. Becky Franklin, reflected in the mirror, and Becky Hoag, sitting on the bed, are freshmen from Ashland. (Left.)

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Part of campus novelty

Amid panic, confusion ; Freshman reactions vary

BY NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

"Would you believe that I've only been here 24 hours and I've already written six letters home?"

The girl laughed and ran on towards the mailbox, leaving the resident assistants and others working at the front desk to look at each other and smile. "Yes, she's a freshman, all right," they say, nodding wisely.

But, they had to admit, she was no more obviously new to the campus than any other approximately 600 new girls who crowded their way into rooms in Case Hall Sunday.

Amid parents, purple stuffed dogs and popcorn poppers, they struggled with room keys, linens and figuring out which side of the building their room was on.

For many, however, the biggest trauma of all came when they discovered that they had to face not only one new roommate, but two. Because of a housing shortage on campus, three-fourths of the rooms in Case have three occupants.

Reactions to the situation ranged from anger: "I thought those fees paid for a semi-private room," as one mother raged, to resignation: "Well, at least she'll start off with two friends."

But even those who accepted it silently found moving boxes and boxes of clothes and necessary "junk" into a small room already filled with two other people's boxes pretty frustrating business.

Parents wondered where their daughter would study, while the girls worried a good deal more about closet space and where the stereo would fit.

The girls moving into Case were excited and a little anxious to be on their own for the first time. The lobby was packed with them and their parents at 10 a.m., an exceptionally early hour for such a rush. Ms. Kathy Rogers, Case dorm director agreed.

It was more than just a rush, though, as the lines for checking in grew longer and longer. By the end of the day, instead of the estimated 400 arrivals expected for Sunday, there were almost 600 girls in the dorm.

Of course, there were a few mix-ups in assigning rooms. Two girls with almost identical names discovered after moving all their stuff in that they were in the wrong rooms. Another girl almost ended up with two rooms, while another had a key to one room and card saying she was supposed to be somewhere else.

Caught in the middle of all this panic and confusion, yet feeling very left out were the parents. They lugged in trunks, asked directions to every building on campus, patiently held bags filled with pretzels and soft drinks, and generally made their daughters wish that they had gone home long ago.

But once Mom and Dad were gone...well, there were a lot of girls who looked like they might be writing quite a few letters themselves pretty soon.



Angie Taylor is the first elected woman regent to serve on the Board here. She is a senior psychology and school and public health major and is past president of Keith Hall and

the Women's Interdormitory Board. Ms. Taylor was elected to her present position during the spring Student Regent race.

Angie...

First woman

Continued from Page 1)
dorm, she served on the Student Affairs Committee where decisions were made regarding student life on and off campus. Taylor placed a particular emphasis during this time on the open house policy. She worked to decrease the number of House Council members working as supervisors and succeeded.

The altered policy for open houses allows for more Resident Assistant participation and less obligation on the part of House Council members.

As Student Regent, it is Taylor's responsibility to take Student Senate proposals before the Board for consideration.

However, she feels it is important to reach students on an individual basis, as well as through organizations. She hopes to make more students aware of the purpose of the Students Association and plans to stress the availability of student government services to every student.

Although student government encompasses the offices of regent and Student Association president, they work as independent units, according to Taylor.

"If President (Jim) Murphy and I am interested in the same issue, we will undoubtedly work together. However, if we feel that emphasis should be placed on diverse matters, we will work independently."

Students live with space inadequacies

(Continued from Page 1)
facilities, some Martin Hall women are finding it difficult to adjust to the communal showers and certain restroom facilities that only males can use.

Freda Brown, a resident assistant in Martin, said the facilities "are really going to be crowded when classes start" and everyone wants to sue them at the same time.

Ms. Brown also said the fire alarms do not work in Martin and "with 600 girls in this dorm it could be a little dangerous."

Eastern's Housing department was the brunt of much of the criticism by students.

Sandy Steinhelfer said, "I don't think they should have let all these students in if they can't room them."

One student said, "I think it's really stupid. Closing that one dorm (Keith) and making it into an office building made other dorms suffer like this."

Many of the students said they are accepting the tripling because "there is nothing we can do about it."

Wayne Martin in Mattox said, "I can't see rooming like this all semester."

Martin's roommate, John Case, said, "Unless you're prepared for it, there's no way you can live comfortably."

Nearly all the students said they do not mind living in the dorms because they

said it is "cheaper" than off campus property.

Students who indicated they would like to live off campus said they could not do so because the rent is higher or because

Roommates triple up

(Continued from Page 1)
campus living is that it is "too expensive for a student."

The Thrifty Dutchman Motor Inn is renting out 10 rooms at \$125 per month to students on an "experimental basis," according to one source.

"Many students are paying the regular rent just to avoid having to live three-to-a-room," the source said.

A source in Richmond's Building Inspector's Office said, "If anything the construction of new apartments and housing units in Richmond is on the rise."

However, Linda Sweet, Community Development Director in Richmond, said, "There is very little rental property available here—either in apartments or

houses."

Ms. Sweet said her office "would encourage the development of apartment complexes."

Hutchinson said students realize that compared to what they could pay for in an apartment or trailer, they can get for less on campus.

An out of state student in Martin Hall said that campus rent comes to "about \$100 per month and for three people in a room, (so) what grips me is that I could find a single apartment downtown for less."

Ms. Sweet said it is impossible to even guess at where the majority of students living off campus reside. She said the majority of off campus students probably reside in apartment buildings.

"all the fair places are already taken." Gary Schatz, a Dupree triple-room student, said, "Many of the renters downtown will not rent to students, and that's discrimination."

Randy Ratliff, Schatz' roommate, agreed with him and said, "If you try downtown, the renter will say 'we rent to couples only' or 'we rent to girls only.'"

Prices on downtown rental property scared many students away from trying to live off campus. One student said, "The prices the renters charge for students is outrageous."

"Rents are pretty high downtown and the places are shabby anyway," John Smith said.

Students who have tried to get rental property described their effort as "plain hell" or a matter of "getting lucky."

Sherry McCaulley described her being able to get a trailer to rent as being "lucky enough to find a great landlord who loves students."

Don Gale, who is still looking for a place to stay, said, "I really don't know what I'm going to do about it."

Buses to transport

Continued from Page 1)
used to study drugs and poisons, and their biochemical activity.

An instrument room contains equipment used in analyzing evidence. A new gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer will be used as an aid in course instruction, along with ultra violet and infrared spectrophotometers.

Microscopes have been ordered. A microscope room has space for the use of microscope equipment and features a stereomicroscope, used in comparing samples of fibers and hair.

Most of the chemistry relating to liquids, separation techniques, solubility tests, and precipitation will be done in the toxicology room.

Criminalistics courses will be taught in a special classroom containing desks

fitted with electrical outlets. Here, students will learn to process fingerprints, plaster castings, and simple blood and drug tests.

Dr. Robert Fraas mentioned that students will learn about equipment by assembling as well as using it. Since much of the equipment on order has not arrived yet, students may help by setting up laboratory facilities. "We will have a lot more demonstrations than we used to," Fraas summed up the new program.

Faculty members of the law enforcement college visited crime labs throughout the United States in order to determine what kind of equipment the college needed to purchase.

Posey said, "We've got enough room now to satisfy our requirements, plus we have the right type of classroom."

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